Giving-Not Taking-

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"Airplanes will be used to destroy peats that ruin forests."

That announcement means a great deal. In America the chestnut trees have practically vanished and other varieties, including some pines, are in danger of destruction.

Any attack on the enemy seemed hopeless—no use in trying to spray vast forest lands. But the flying men will drop above the trees bombs containing gases destructive to the tree destroyers, yet harmless to men and animals. And one single bomb will save thousands of trees and destroy billions of pests.

Bombs will be used in this taseful way long after men have forgotten that they ever used poison bombs to kill each other. And wholesale germ destruction from the air may mean the solution of one great problem—the destruction of man's microscopic enemies. His big enemies, mammoth and lion, wolf and bear, savage man fought with flints and knives. His more deadly invisible enemies he will attack with chemicals, and then good-by germs. Progress always. Bombs will be used in this

From Heliopolis, Egypt, to Bagdad is 1,000 miles. Slowly for 10,000 years and longer the camels and weary men on foot traveled the long hot road. Animals and men dropped in the desert along the trail on a journey lasting months. Now British flying men make the trip regularly in ten hours.

Haif way on the desert jour-ney, at El Jid, the airmen drop down beside a group of wells. One flier found an Arab sheik, his caravan scattered, himself desperately wounded by brig-ands. He had concluded his pri-vate arrangements with Mosammed, agent for Allah, and was resigned to death, being several weeks journey from any he p. The airman picked him up, landed him in four hours in the Bagdad hospital, where he was patched up. He lives new to tell of a traveling machine more wonderful than Mo-hammed's Al-Borak that carried

we always believe, more or less. That's why it is so important to keep young children free of superstition. There is a new president in

China. Li Yuan-Hung succeeds Hsu Shih Chang, resigned. A rival president in Hongkong enounces Li Yuan as a traitor. A couple of million men will fight about it, thousands will be diled and famine made worse.

Five hundred million Chinese beings are involved. And to us it means less than the fact that the Canadian champion Holstein cow has just set a record of 32,632 pounds of milk, and 1,489 pounds of but-

ter in one year. Canada is near us; we un-derstand milk, butter, and cows. China is far away; we do not understand the Chinese. parliament of man and federa-tion of world are still distant.

G. M. Hutchings, Harvard student from North Carolina, has amazed the world of learn-ing. Examined for three hours, by thirteen professors, before taking his degree as doctor of philosophy, he answered every question 100 per cent correctly. Hutchings knows fifteen languages and will learn some more.

Wonderful is the human mind and its power to absorb. But more important than learn-ing many things is adding just ONE thing to the sum total of knowledge. The Wright broth-ers could speak only English and that not too well. But they dded the item FLYING to what men know. That is what counts sat you give out, not what

The New York curb stock exchange is warned by Mr. Untermyer that if it continues dealing in stock of the North American Steel Company he will have everybody indicted. But how can he? It is true that the stock does not yet exist; those that sell it haven't set it those that how it do not got it, those that buy it do not

What of that? The Supreme Court has decided that Congress twelf cannot interfere with men that gamble in grain and cotton, sithough the seller does not possess what he selle, or the buyer get what he buye. And often the gamble is in crops yet to be planted.

Can Untermyer and his Lockwood committee rise above the Supreme Court and interfere with gambling? Not likely.

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1922.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

PAN SECRETLY PLANS FOR U.S.

uates Nipponese Won Great Victory at Arms Parley.

By International News Service FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 13.—For ten years the United States and Japan have been secretly prepared for war, United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas declared here today in an address at the University of Arkansas' semi-centennial celebration.

"At no time during the last ten years has complete accord existed between the United States and Japan," Robinson said. "There have been threats and counter threats, with secret preparations for possible conflict." Urges Unbending Attitude.

The United States Government, Robinson stated, should unquestionably make every concession "con-aistent with national honor and jus-tice to other friendly powers to es-tablish amicable relations with the Japanese Empire" "But further than this," he added, "we need not.

whould not go.

"No justification exists for a policy toward Japan in conflict with the fixed conviction of our people concerning the differences between the two Governments," Robinson continued.

pan, will avoid the breach certain to occur of we mislead her to believe that the United States ever will tolerate much level that the United States ever tolerate, much less approve, the Japanese position touching im-migration, land ownership and race equality. All these are domestic questions which the American public rightfully may determine without intervention by any foreign

Japs Victorious At Parley. Although the Washington arms

conference left these domestic questions unsettled, the tension because of them, Robinson asserted, "has been relaxed through the gratification of Japan at our acquiescence in her Oriental policy."

"The controversies of interna-tional character which heretofore have disturbed amity between the the Asiatic mainland and were adjusted in the Washington confer-ence to please the Japanese," Robin-son declared.

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It was expected he would be called upon to testify regarding Walter S. Ward's story that he had paid large sums to a gang of blackmailers, part of which money the confessed slayer is said to have obtained from his brother and from his father, George S. Ward.

It could not be learned today whether the elder Ward had been located or had accepted service on the subpoena issued for his appear. Britain and France."

Says Yellow Peril Imminent.

In Siberia, he declared, the 'yellow peril is imminent, and the fourpower treaty does not mitigate, but on the contrary aggravates that appalling menace.

"If Japan continues her present course toward China," Robinson said, "Germany and Russia :nevitably will bring China into their alliance When this occurs, if it ever does, when China, advised, organized, and trained by German and Russian officers, awakens from her age-long slumber, her people like numberless yellow ants, may swarm out in a new officers and threaten.

That information emanating from the offices of Sheriff Werner and District Attorney Weeks was especially desired by the wire tappers was indicated in the fact that these were the only lines molested. out in every direction and threaten

"The day is not distant," Robin-son predicted, "when Japan will be held to account for every wrong she has inflicted upon China and Admits Giving Race Tip.

But whether or not China com-bines with Russia and Germany, he added, Japan "cannot long prevent efforts of the white race in Siberia to throw off her yoke."

OUT OF WORK?

THIS TELLS YOU HOW_TO GET A JOB

If you are out of work the way to get a job is first to read the Help Wanted Ads in The Times. The foremost employers of the city regularly use this column to secure help. However, it you do not see advertised exactly the sort of opportunity you are tooking for, write an advertisement describing your ability and apperience and have

For 'Sassing' Judge No Hope For Lenin's Recovery tence Tonight.



init, where Stant will spend next five days. Inset—Judge Robinson a cure, divorce judge extraordin Below—Stant making a liminary impection of Li Reno's yawning bastile. WADD DONTUED

Expected to Be Questioned in Regard to Alleged Blackmailing Plot.

By International News Service

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 13.— Ralph D. Ward, brother of Walter S. Ward, confessed slayer of Clarence Peters, was the first witness to appear at the courthouse today when the May grand jury resumed its investigation of the case. It was expected he would be called

the subpoena issued for his appear-

Wire-Tapping Attempted.

Another puzzling angle developed when it was learned that an attempt had been made to tap the wires to the room housing the telephone switchboard, into which all lines con necting with county offices converge in the Westchester county court

That information emanating from the only lines molested.

Alfred E. Blute, race horse trainer

told newspaper men when he arrived

Blute admitted giving a tip on Assume to H. E. Byrne, who bet \$1,000 and won, he said. Blute was ilent when asked how much Ward

wouldn't call Ward a welcher,' said Blute. "I consider him a fine George W. Sutton, New Rochelle

tax commissioner, testified regarding the alleged poker party at the Ward home May 15, it was learned. Sut-ton said there were no disturbances, and when he left at 1 o'clock there was no one there but members of the Ward household.

PICKPOCKET "SLICKS"

MICHICAN DETECTIVE TOLEDO, June 15 .- "I was three

LLOYD GEORGE FOES SAY HE IS FOMENTING WAR

LONDON, June 13 .- Premier Lloyd George is running this counorgan, in attacking the British policy on Ireland and Russia.

The Morning Post appealed for funds for a Tory "die-hard" campaign to defeat the Liberals in the next election. The Morning Post hopes to set up a Unionist or Tory

NEW NOTE SENT BERLIN

PARIS, June 13,-The inter-allied reparations commission's note to Germany demands further light upon autonomy of the Reichsbank and the exportation of capital, it was learned this afternoon. This note is the latest development of the chain of negotiations that have been going on for eight

GEORGE TO SEE POINCARE

ON NEW HAGUE TANGLE LONDON, June 13.-Premier Lloyd George will meet Premier try straight into war again, de-clared the Morning Post, a Tory organ, in attacking the British policy on Ireland and Russia.

The Morning Post appealed for between the two countries, it was learned this afternoon.

While he is withholding comment on the latest French note there is strong belief that the obstructionist attitude of the French will shorter The Hague conference.

ON REPARATIONS DEAL ALARM CALLS FIREMAN FROM BABY'S BAPTISM

OCEAN CITY, June 12 .- John Dennie, foreman of one of the fire companies, believes in duty first, last and all the time. Dennie was in a church, his baby about to be babtized, when the alarm sounded. He rushed from the edifice to the fire, missing the christ-

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HARDING URGES QUICK ACTION UPON SUBSIDY

Soviet Leader Said to Have Had Stroke Successor - In Doubt.

LONDON, June 13.—The physical condition of Nikolai Lenin, founder of the Samet government and the real ruler of Russia, is hopeless, according to information secured this afternoon from a most authoritative source.

It is reliably reported that prior to the attack of paralysis Lenin became the prey of haliucinations. He feared that he was being persecuted and had the windows of his country home near Moscow barricaded.

Stalin, one of the inner coun-sellors of the Moscow Soviet, is be-lieved to be the most likely successor to Benin, in the event of his

Some fear that if Leon Trotzky, the commissar for war, is made president of the Council of People s Commissars (the position Lenin now holds), he will reinstate military communism and become virtually a military dictator of the country. There is a disposition in responsi-ble Russian quarters to believe that If Lenin dies and some one other Trotzky succeeds him, it will

critical position of the soviet since Three persons, including Mrs. its foundation.

Heretofore Lenis has been the that time. The first man arrested only person able to adjust the frice was Charles M. Powell, who confessed the person about the person able to adjust the frice was Charles M. Powell, who confessed its foundation.

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from Capenhagen this afternoon any complicity.

says that conflicting reports had "We have suspected Mrs. Brunen been received in that city from from the start," said Detective Ellis Moscow regarding Lenin's health. Parker, "but we delayed making an

According to Copenhagen, George Tchitcherin, commissar of Foreign Brunes affairs, will likely succeed Lenin if crime. the latter dies and will steer "middle course" in politics.

Soviets in no Fear.

MOSCOW, June 13.—Soviet offi-cials declared today that they did not fear a breakdown of the Bolshevist government if Nicolai Lenin, its founder, should die. They said they thought it secure, now that it had

NEW YORK'S DEAD IN STORM REACHES 54

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The finding of additional bodies of those that met death in the storm that struck New York on Sunday afternoon has brought the total number of dead up to fifty-four. Forty people have tions of the new ruling and threats been reported missing and it is were made to bring pressure to feared that the death total may rise cause its repeal.

The combing of the beaches and all outlying sections has continued unabated. Meantime frantic relaunabated. Meantime frantic rela-tives and friends are joining in the almost hopeless search and exam-ining the unidentified dead in the

FRANCE WILL SEND

PARIS, June 13.—Despite previous nite warning that they mean to announcements that France would take possession of the Government participate actively in The park at Point Pelee, six miles from here.

Ministers today decided to send a council of ministers today decided to send a committee of experts to the Dutch capital for the international conference.

New Altitude Record T Set For Bombing

By International News Service.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 13.—
Lieut. Leigh Wade, Capt. A.
W. Stevens, photographer, and
Sergt. Roy Langham, observers,
today are receiving congratulations on the record-breaking
air flight in a Martin bomber
to an altitude of 24,206 feet.

Official figures will be announced as soon as verified by
the Bureau of Standards in
Washington. Washington.
The flight lasted almost three

hours.
When floating above Spring-field, Stevens leaped out with a parachute and oxygen tank. A 120-mile wind tore the tank from the harness, but Stevens

from the harness, but Stevens landed in safety at Jamestown, 25 miles distant, in 30 minutes. Wade and his companion landed at McCook Field, from where they started.

This is the highest three passengers have ever gone in an airplane and Stevens' leap is also the highest.

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Woman is Third Person Held For Death of Circus Man Last March.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 18.—Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow of "Honest John" Brunen, circus owner, is in jail at Mount Holly today, charged with the murder of her husband. She with the murder of her husband. She a difficulty and discouraging situa-was arrested here at her home at 7 tion will follow if Congress fails

tions between the various Russian he was hired to kill Brunen by Harry parties.

C. Mohr, brother of Mrs. Brunen. An Exchange Telegraph despatch Mohr was then arrested, but denied

Some said he was in a hopeless con- arrest until we were positive that dition; others said he was recover- the evidence linked her as an ac-Parker refused to divulge Mrs

Brunen's exact connection with the "We have charged her with mur-der," he said. "Our hand will be shown later."

BAR OCEAN TO BATHERS

ATLANTIC CITY, June 18.—Hundreds of bathers yesterday were to completion with a view to getting barred from the ocean because of it through the House in the present their failure to obey the recent session, but has found it impossible,

Policemen, under instructions from Director of Public Safety William S. Cuthbert, who, incidentally, is the proprietor of a large Boardwalk bathing establishment, turned back all those not wearing some sort of wrap. Loud were denuncia-

300 INDIANS TAKE WAR PATH AT WALPOLE ISLE

LEAMNGTON, Ontario, June 18. Royal Canadian mounted police and will SEND Walpole Island.

WILL SEND Walpole Island.

The Indians are said to be on the warpath and have been defi-

Letter to Campbell-Plot By Britain Charged.

President Harding today opened his fight in Congress for early exactment of the Administration's ship subsidy bill.

Chairman Campbell, of the House Rules Committee, made public a latter from the President

declaring that Congress would be convened in extraordinary seemarine legislation if Congress

failed to act upon the measure at this session. Text of Letter.

In his letter to Chairman Camp bell, President Harding said: "I understand that in a very short time the merchant marine bill is to be favorbaly reported to the House. I am writing to ex-press the hope that your commit-tee on rules will report whatever provision is necessary for its early

and final consideration. "I can not convey to you how very earnestly I feel the necessity of passing this act.
"So much is involved and such

than Trotzky succeeds him, it will was arrested here at her home at 7 lead to a more liberal policy in Russia.

The Russian situation is most serious, and the threatened death of Lenin has brought about the most critical position of the soviet since Three persons, including Mrs.

Was arrested here at her home at 7 toon will follow if Congress mais to sanction the merchant marine bill that I shall feel myself obligated to call Congress in extraordinary session to especially consider it if it went over through any neglect or delay beyond the present

"Should be more than glad to cooperate in any way that I can in impressing the House with consideration of the bill.

"I am writing an expression of my earnestness to you at this time because I understand it is within the province of the Rules Committee to report a provision under which there may be secured, and, early, I hope, favorable conideration.

Despite President Harding's de-mand for speedy action on the bill and the announcement that the legis lation would be favorably reported to the House today, Republican members of the House Merchant Marine Committee declared the measure could not be fermally laid before the House until the end of the week.

Delay on Bill Expected.

The committee is rushing the bill in walking to and from their homes they must wear a covering over their bathing suits.

Session, but has found it impossible, it was said, to prepare it for immediate presentation for the House.

Despite "an international conspirately bathing suits."

instructions the measure will be adopted by the House without delay after it is re-ported on the floor and all indica-tions point to favorable action by the Senate before the present session of Congress closes, Congressman Ar-thur Free of California, a member of he Committee on Merchant Marine leclared today.

Thirty million dollars is ready on the Pacific coast to be invested in ves-sels of the Shipping Board as soon as the ship subsidy becomes a reality, according to Free.

Failure of the measure to pass will

make ship subsidy an issue in the coming elections, Free predicted.

"There is an international conspiracy to prevent the passage of the ship subsidy bill," the California Con-gressman said. "In other words, Eu-rope is trying to run America. Great Britain and other nations with great shipping interests do not want an eficient American merchant marine icient American merchant list is to their interest that the United States should continue to lag behind other countries in building up a mer

chant marine fleet. "It is time we make known in em-